









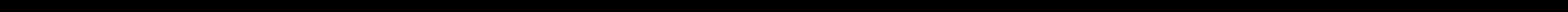








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# FOR CHRISTMAS. OPERA GLASSES

Grove was sentenced to hang for the murder of G. L. Loomis on Jan. 1st.

The Government of Central Asia has been ordered to prepare for the coronation of the Emperor of Russia.

The names of the couple who were mentioned last night in the Post-Dispatch as blackmailing the company of twenty-five persons, among whom was Sarah, Mrs. Magee's sister to the Prince, requesting \$200 to keep her from revealing the secret.

The trustees of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers are in session in Washington, D. C.

The Queen Regent of Spain yesterday openly refused an audience to the Duke of Serrano, commander in chief of the army.

Among the President's callers yesterday was Maj. Nathanial Hurd of New York, 65 years old, who, on his last visit to the capitol, shook hands with President Andrew Johnson.

The jury in the inquest on the body of Joe Clark, at McKim's, last night, was shown by Edward McGeehan, failed to agree and were discharged.

The Canada Agricultural Insurance Company of Montreal are preparing to extradite E. H. Hoff, their ex-president, who was arrested in New York.

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# MATTERS IN MAINE

The Career of One of Ferdinand Ward's Recently-Indicted Cronies.

Edward S. Tobey's Rise From Discount Clerk to a Participant in the Grant & Ward Transactions—A Bit of Romance—How Tipplers Get Their Drinks in Maine.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Me., December 19.—Edward S. Tobey, who was indicted and put under bonds for complicity in the Grant & Ward frauds, formerly lived here.

For nine years he was discount clerk in the First National Bank. Some years ago he disappeared and was next heard of as a purveyor to a New York hotel.

He returned here a few years later and married Mrs. George Whittey, widow of a distant relative of the Post-Whittier. There is said to have been a romance in this match, in that she had been a sister of her late husband's before her first marriage.

She was considered very beautiful and was accomplished in many languages. Dr. Whittier pushed his suit successfully and the lived very happily here. Soon after Dr. Whittier's death, Mr. Tobey appeared upon the scene, and in a few years took Mr. Whittier's place in the family.

Last year rumors reached here that they lived in great style and had but a few turns in the city. In many respects the stories were exaggerated. Mr. Tobey did not build, but he had a beautiful part of Brooklyn, N. Y., and he had a beautiful part of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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# AN INTERESTING SEANCE. The Spirit of Charles Foster Interviewed by a New York Reporter.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, December 19.—At a spiritualist seance held last evening, in the Sturtevant House, the spirit of Charles Foster was interviewed.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent, there was a company of twenty-five persons, among whom was Horace Leland.

The medium through whom the conversation was held was the famous Mrs. Lord, who, during the life of Foster, was one of his warm personal friends.

Mrs. Lord had on a black dress, and a pair of black eyes which sparkled in the dark. She wore a closely-fitting dark red robe which produced something of a hypnotic effect.

The reporter was placed in a circle between a nervous lady and a skeptical gentleman, who sat beyond her.

Mrs. Lord took a seat in the center of the little group and after a short time the spirit of Foster was manifested.

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# CITY NEWS.

William Julian, while coupling cars at the foot of Second street last evening, had his left hand caught between the bumpers and badly crushed.

The alarm from box 84 about 6 o'clock last evening was for a fire in Parker Dugan and Company's establishment on Twelfth and Gratiot streets.

Edward Stone was arrested last night by Officer Hanson, on complaint of Charles McKenna, of the company of twenty-five persons, who charges him with stealing \$30 in cash from him.

A alarm was turned on last evening for a fire in the Missouri Car and Freight Company's store at 407 N. Fourth street.

The man who was arrested yesterday for passing bogus checks, on complaint of E. George W. Spots, not George W. Fox, it was learned.

Ethan Chamberlain, a carpenter, aged 40 years, dropped dead, of heart disease, last evening on Second street, near Vandeventer avenue.

The Seventeenth Street line while going west last evening, collided with a one-horse wagon driven by Mrs. Rowe of Cote Brulante, on Eighth and O'Fallon streets.

The wagon was thrown out but only slightly injured. The wagon was damaged about \$30.

Mr. Isaac Smith, general manager of the St. Louis Transfer Agency, was presented last evening with a silver watch by a number of his friends in commemoration of his forty-first birthday.

The presentation took place at his residence, 1077 Lafayette avenue.

Barney Dicks and Jacob Schaeffer had a fight last night at the northeast corner of Buena Vista and Main streets.

Schaeffer drew a knife and cut Dicks in the side, but the wound inflicted was not of a dangerous nature.

Dicks refused to prosecute. Schaeffer was not arrested.

John Mahoney, a Tenth street tough, began to cause a disturbance at the Standard Theater last night, and when Watchman Conley attempted to arrest him, Mahoney drew a revolver and shot at the watchman.

Conley was hit in the arm and Mahoney escaped. The police are looking for him.

Several men were arrested last night on complaint of having stolen fifty feet of two-inch iron pipe from the St. Louis Water Works.

The men were taken to the police station and are being held for trial.

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**THE WEAST MURDER TRIAL.**  
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 lishment Burned—Illinois Home  
 Destruction, December 19.—Great interest is main-  
 tained in the trial of Peter A. Weast for the murder  
 of Thos. R. Parks. Weast shot Parks, accusing  
 him of improper relations with his wife during his

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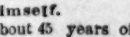
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**Shot and Killed Himself.**  
George Gaubatz, a bartender about 64 years of age, came into the saloon No. 301, Lower avenue, at about 8 o'clock, and after sitting at the bar for some time, he went to an outside.

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few minutes parties in the saloon heard a  
shot, and going out to the backyard they  
saw Gauberts lying dead, with a St. Claire five-  
shot revolver lying by his side. He had shot  
himself in the right ear and death was almost  
instantaneous. The body was taken to the Morgue  
his residence was not known.

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On Wednesday night, Christmas eve, the  
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LYRICS OF CULTURE.

COLORED.

The plough boy whistled behind his plow  
For his lungs were sound and he had  
He guided his team with a sure bough  
And watered it well at a wayside trough.

II.

The toll was hard, for the land was red  
It lay on the shores of an Irish lough—  
He had been seduced by a false bough  
And he paid his bough to flunk and flog.

III.

He toiled all day and the crew and crew  
Flew around his head like a bee  
His plough at even struck a hidden  
The force that sent the share clear

IV.

The frightened team ran off with the p  
With the speed of the wind from the  
He shouted, "Whoa!" And into a slough  
It plunged where the water was in a

V.

The plough boy wept, for the wreck was  
He fled that night from the farm to the

VI.

THE BEAUTIFUL MAIDEN IS SHOOTING TO-DAY  
At the house and to the house  
While through the thicket struts a  
way

Her guest in the street she comes  
Good gracious! 'tis awful! He's coming  
The eyes of affection will singe her  
He'll see her and speak, the  
She has heard the music of his  
Avoiding the youth that she loves  
The maid will weep, and  
meet—

There are holes in the tips of her  
NO DEAD OF IT.

The maid starts  
Her beat the stone  
And flies to-night  
A man and a  
Because the  
It is raw and  
But she forgets  
To fill the lamp.

THE SECRET OF MATRIMONIAL FLICKS.

Not to this  
But a housekeeping duty is shot  
Efficient in house-keeping duty  
And makes the house pleasant  
And we're the most tasty apparel  
And a's the perpetration  
And we're never in life had a quart  
For she looks like an angel, yet  
poor alone.

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HANZ'S SHOES.

From the French of Gautier by C. Cecil Brown  
To this  
Germany tell to their little  
beautiful country of legends and  
where, in the  
Rhine, rises strange and fantastic  
view.

On the outskirts of a village, in  
a cottage, a poor woman alone,  
miserable dwelling, with only the  
most necessary furniture—an old  
bed, with high, twisted posts,  
a low with a, chest of drawers,  
cleanliness, the deutz and crevices  
flicks, showing  
wax, showing  
trough for bread; an arm  
factory, which we supported a  
from going missing  
this was all. We are  
cradle, quite new, and most  
delicate, with a  
against the  
by an unring needle—another  
making beautiful her baby's  
concentrated all the  
poor alone. The  
master or of an Aulic councillor  
could be more softly laid to rest. Sacred  
flicks, sweet  
herself of everything to make, in  
her misery, a little speck of  
her least  
was brightened by the cradle. Natal  
compassionate to unhappiness, had  
all the holes in the cottage  
of leaves and moss like velvet. Pity  
plants, though parasites in  
from falling on the cradle, and  
the  
to sleep. A cradle, to which  
thrown out  
then the  
dropped a seed from its  
in the spring, and a beautiful  
to consent, laid a  
soot, green fingers to the rough  
making, it ray through the  
to consent, laid a  
that in the morning Hanz's blue  
blue blossoms of the vine upon  
brooks  
genous. So, though a poor abode, it  
was gloomy one. Hanz's mother, whose  
had died, the  
live in some way or other on the  
table that grew in her garden,  
earnings her  
but they were enough, for Hanz  
was nothing. Certainly she was a good  
was too  
she prayed fervently; she practised  
Ayan virtues. But she fell into one  
was too  
heart swelled with pride over her  
happens sometimes that mothers,  
earnings her  
with their  
their velvet skin, their little hands  
dimples, their tiny pink feet, imagine  
are divine in their  
light, heavenly lends, and like a forgotten  
or, he sometimes comes suddenly to  
his dies. Because the  
opened in her arms, Hanz's mother  
was she who had given it being; and  
infinitesimal  
and vaulted azure, sees all that  
earth, and hears, from the uttermost  
infinitesimal  
from his  
by his death, saw this, and was not  
He saw also that Hanz was growing  
the  
his mother was  
ness. Often this naughty child  
when, after grapes or an apple, he  
as bread, for  
gorged and his mother would allow him  
away the piece but had bitten or  
Now, however, he was  
scorched with fever, and his health  
and strangled in his throat. He had  
the terrible illness that has  
The poor  
child, wild with grief. You have  
seen in some church the picture of  
standing, darkly robed, beneath  
heart all bleeding in her open  
breasted by seven gleaming blades,  
for  
the three  
that there is no agony so frightful  
as  
Virgin believes in her child's  
knew that her son would rise  
Hanz's mother had not this hope.

During the last days  
mother, watching by him, never  
spinning, and the hum of the  
indulged with the child's  
if it seems strange to the rich  
should at spinning by the bedside  
and it is  
tunes of poverty. Alas! It not only  
the body, it also breaks the heart,  
gladness  
she would not wring about that dear  
that had ever been used, and, as  
money, but  
mournfully. But she did not now,  
draw the thread across her lip; there  
from her face

At the close of the sixth day, Hanz  
—was it chance or was it sympathy  
from garnish  
and withered, and its last faded  
flower  
the pillow. When the mother  
had the the  
whereon death's pale violets  
place of the roses of life, she drew  
from her face  
her spinning beneath her arm,  
the weaver's house.

"Woe," she said, "There is a  
upon life and smooth, without  
that the spider spins the  
gelling is so softer. Send your  
suffering; from the shaft  
suffering; from the shaft  
piece of cloth soft and fine as  
the weaver made ready his frame,







